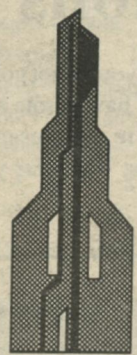


Inside This Issue . . .

Letters to the Editor.....	2
World Opportunities Week.....	2
Campaign report.....	3
"Quintessential post-Script".....	3
This week in sports.....	4



Taylor University

THE ECHO

Upland, Indiana



November 1, 1996

Men's Soccer
enters
MCC
tournament

See page 4

National and International News

✧ An analysis of two fuel measuring devices from TWA Flight 800 shows no sign of an electrical problem that would have caused the plane's center fuel tank to explode, a federal spokeswoman said Wednesday. National Transportation Safety Board investigators had been studying the 6-foot long rods for more than a week to learn whether they might have sparked the July 17 midair explosion, killing all 230 people aboard.

✧ Using estimates from the United Nations and Interpol, a new report from the Washington-based Freedom House, says the illegal drug trade accounts for between 10 and 13 percent of all international trade, greater than the international trade in oil.

✧ A Muncie airman is among nine U.S. servicemen previously unaccounted for from the Vietnam War whose remains are being returned to their families for burial in the United States, the Pentagon said Wednesday. The remains of Air Force 1st Lt. Neil B. McKinney is among six sets recovered through joint recovery operations of the United States and Vietnam.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 1

✧ Performing Artist Series:
Beatrice Long; 8 p.m.
Rediger Auditorium

Saturday, November 2

✧ Multicultural Workshop —
Cultural Understanding;
8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Rupp
Communication Arts
Building
✧ SAC Coffeehouse: John
Bayley, Reggae; 8:15 p.m.
Student Union

Monday, November 4

✧ World Opportunities Week

compiled by Amy Meyering

Taylor Tomorrow campaign on upswing

by Rebekah Reese
associate editor
and Janyre Stockinger
features editor

"We have \$22 million pledged from our board and a few close friends. This start has encouraged us to set our sights higher than had ever been dreamed about at Taylor. Our God is a big God and we are making big plans," said Richard Gygi, Taylor board member.

The capital campaign, known as "Taylor Tomorrow," aims to raise the \$75 million over seven years which will pay for improvements on both the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses. Originally, however, the campaign was set for \$60 million over seven years. According to Jerry Cramer, capital campaign director, the initial pledges were so far above what was expected that the board of trustees voted to extend their campaign goal from \$60 million to the present figure of \$75 million.

The \$15 million increase in the campaign will go to projects that have the greatest need, especially on the Fort Wayne campus.

Renovations will begin with the building of a new Morris Hall

and the removal of the old hall, according to Dr. Darryl Yost, provost. The residence hall will be built between Sickler Hall and the Helena Memorial Building, over the current path of the loop. A new road will be built closer to State Road 22 so that traffic can still flow around campus.

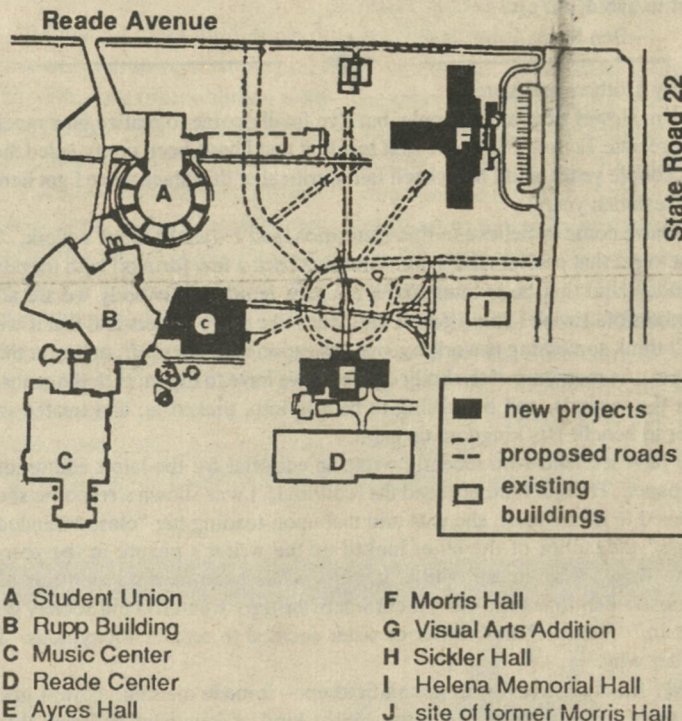
In a meeting held on Tuesday to present items from last week's board meetings, Yost said that the ground breaking date for the new hall is still undecided. The board had hoped to break ground by December, 1996, or January, 1997.

Since the board's policy is to have half of the funds in hand before breaking ground and this goal has not been met yet, according to Yost, the board is discussing the possibility of a later starting date. Yost said that the board is working with builders to determine the feasibility of starting the construction as late as March or April 1997 and still completing the project by fall 1998.

See Campaign

continued on page 3

Campus Makeover — The New Morris Hall



Web page gives new classroom experiences

by Rebekah Reese
associate editor

Students will have the opportunity to have classroom experiences through the new internal web page, beginning today.

"Our hope is that this will develop as a place where people can look for information on a regular basis," said Ian Blair, information specialist, who is in charge of the project.

In an effort to encourage students to use the web, Steven Bird, associate professor of sociology, has set up a page for his social problems class. He wanted to centralize resources for the students, allow online forum discus-

sions and offer class information on upcoming quizzes. The page Bird set up has links to various news sources across the country, which the students use in their projects.

To access the internal web page, open Netscape in any of the computer labs. A text only version of the page can also be accessed through the VAX system. From the main page in VAX, type in "COM" and in the next menu, "WWW." After getting to the WWW page, type G and then <http://www.tayloru.edu/online/>, the internal web page address.

Along with the internal home page, students are able to type in the page address they want from

the VAX system.

Once the internal web page comes up on the screen, there will be a list of links available. The list includes academic departments, campus information, resources on the WWW, "Today's Web Focus," and general information.

Professors' home pages, including Bird's, can be found under the academic departments link, along with pages for specific classes.

Under the campus information link, students are able to look up the e-mail addresses of other Taylor students. Plans are also under way to feature an online version of the Echo under the campus information link.

The resources on the WWW link offer a whole list of links to various Christian web pages and other informational sites.

"Today's Web Focus" spotlights a specific site on the web. For example, the page now features a headline reading "Washington Post features religion on the net," which is also a link to that site. This site will be updated regularly by Blair.

On the general information page, students can find information on nearby cities and the local weather report, including maps.

Blair asks that anyone with suggestions on improving the site call him at x84881, or e-mail him at inblair@tayloru.edu.

Letters to the Editor

Last Friday, I read a letter to the editor filled with harsh criticisms for a recent chapel service and for Taylor as a whole. I read that we, as a "student body and an institution" are guilty of stereotyping women in demeaning ways and that the chapel service featuring Aimee Beth Dickinson perpetuated this problem. Could it be that last Friday, the writer of this letter came dangerously close to stereotyping the student body of Taylor?

As for the chapel message denounced in this letter, it may not have been the most profound one given this year, but it certainly had some worthwhile points. However, I will admit, for example, that I agree with the letter to the editor in that the use of the term "chick" is not the best way to show respect toward women. Ms. Dickinson did not suggest that all women dream of becoming Miss America or "sit around painting their nails...worrying about engagements, ring-downs" and the like. And just what was it in her message that suggested women cannot have identities apart from their husbands? Her message was about the fact that character counts in all that we do and stand for, with special emphasis on maintaining our character by abstaining from premarital sex. It was not about being Miss Alabama; it was not about getting a husband to be fulfilled in life.

Is it honestly fair to say either Taylor or Ms. Dickinson have presented women as "having [nothing] important to contribute" or as "unable to think critically and independently"? This institution has consistently acknowledged and encouraged the accomplishments of the many women who contributed so much to Taylor, both spiritually and intellectually. So how is that we at Taylor have stereotyped women as "unable to think critically"?

But I believe we have made a mistake when we attack Taylor as "a student body and an institution" by unfairly accusing it of stereotyping and of being void of "intellectual thought...in religious activities." It seems that such an attack constitutes a blanket statement stereotyping an entire institution for the actions of, at most, a few. And stereotyping is precisely what we want to avoid, isn't it?

--Ben Irwin

To my brothers and sisters,

I'm slower than most people, but I've finally come to realize how much I appreciate Taylor. I'll be the first to admit that I have been pretty jaded the past couple years, and I have been fairly critical of this place since I got here my freshman year.

I have come to believe in this institution, and I want to make it work. I want to get that person who's out slamming back a few [drinks] with friends to understand that he is interwoven into this family—this body we are all members of. I wish I could get all the cynics like me to understand that if we don't think something is working, our obligation is not to scoff, or jeer at the system. As members of the body of Christ, we have to dig in, pick the scabs, treat the wounds, and be willing to be dug into, picked at, and treated in order to benefit His kingdom on earth.

I have a friend who recently wrote an editorial for the latest edition of this paper. Though I did not read the [editorial], I was shown a response she received to it. In short, she was told that upon reading her "closed-minded article," the author of the letter looked up the writer's picture in the yearbook. When [the author] found it, he was "assured in his hypothesis of feminists. Feminism is a movement where the ugly women in our society go to fit in." Hmm. This brother or sister decided to remain anonymous. I wonder why.

My first reaction was to get all fired up—it made me sick. Now, I just feel sorry for this brother of mine. What kind of love does he know that leads him to think this way? What would this brother of mine do if God decided to send him a letter like the one he wrote? What if Christ stopped washing our dirty feet and just left us standing there in the cold wet mud shaking?

To be honest with you, I don't know how to heal our faults or mend tears in the body of believers. But I do know that I don't want to see this community crumble. I do not want to believe that we are self-righteous enough to think we are beyond reproach or beyond hope.

--Beth Klima

Preparing Vessels of Honor



Accredited M.A., M. Div., D. Min.

- Spiritual Formation
- Ministry Management
- Pastoral Counseling
- Black Church Studies
- Missiology
- Church Music
- Christian Education

Extensions in Cleveland, Detroit and Columbus

Annual Tuition \$5,280
Scholarships Available

ASHLAND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
910 Center St. • Ashland, OH 44805 • (800) 882-1548

World Opportunities Week 1996 —
Carrying the burden of missions

by Amy Meyering
campus editor

"Whatever you have commanded us we will do, and wherever you send us we will go."

That is the challenge for students as World Opportunities Week, a facet of Taylor World Outreach, gets under way Monday.

Joshua 1:6 is the theme verse for W.O.W., a conference devoted to Christians' roles in missions. A variety of activities during the week will offer students a chance to explore roles in mission work.

"The purpose of W.O.W. is to encourage students and faculty to consider their role in missions, to encourage them to pray better, give better, and ultimately to go, and to consider missions as a career choice," Andrew Whalen, co-director for W.O.W., said.

Whalen and co-director Corrie Baar selected the theme for the week, "Carry the Burden," from the verse. "We chose this to communicate that all Christians have a responsibility to be concerned with the lost of the world, to bring God's message to people, regardless of where you are. You could be in an office or in South America—you have the opportunity to be a missionary wherever you are," Baar said.

Whalen and Baar have planned many events in order to communicate this message, from evening services to a showing of the movie "The Mission." The week begins Monday with chapel speaker K.P. Yohannan, founder and president of Gospel for Asia, an organization which supports native missionaries and church planters in 13 Asian countries. Yohannan will also speak at evening services Monday and Tuesday.

Mark Soderquist, a 1980 Taylor graduate, will speak Wednesday and Thursday for the conference. He is the director of International Team's U.S. Urban Ministries program and oversees missionaries that reach out to minority churches in urban areas such as Chicago and Los Angeles.

Mission representatives from over 30 agencies will be present throughout the week in dining commons, residence halls, and in seminars held throughout Tuesday and Thursday. Topics for the seminars include "Understanding the Muslim Mind Set," "Teaching MKs/Medical Missions," and "Short-term Missions/Women in Ministry."

Skip-A-Meal, sponsored by World Christian Fellowship, another division of Taylor World Outreach will be held Wednesday. The money raised through this project will go to India Youth for Christ. W.C.F. will also lead Friday's chapel.

Special times of prayer will be held all week, including prayer breakfasts on Tuesday and Wednesday, and a concert of prayer in conjunction with Skip-A-Meal. These events will highlight how important prayer is to the mission field, according to Whalen.

"We want people to be chal-

lenged that even if you're not going overseas, you still have a role as a missionary. You're a representative of Jesus Christ wherever you are."

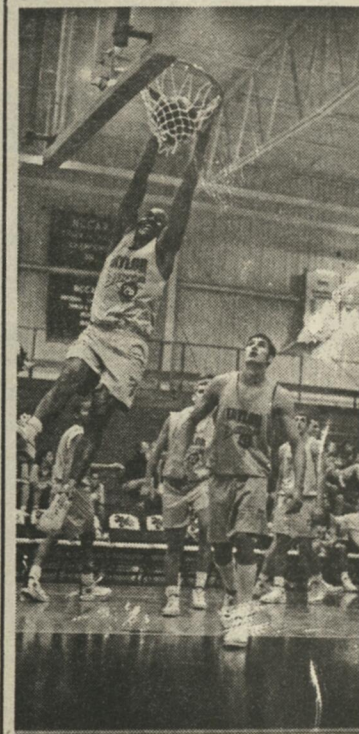


photo by Andy Roon

CATCHING AIR - Junior Scott Smiley provides a spark for the Hoopsteria crowd Wednesday night.

Jerusalem University College

formerly: Institute of Holy Land Studies

• Master of Arts • undergraduate or
graduate semester abroad • short-term
academic study tours • credits transferable

JERUSALEM CAMPUS

• Biblical History • Middle Eastern Studies
• Hebrew Language • Hebrew Bible Translation
• New Testament Backgrounds • Historical Geography
FOR MORE INFORMATION: 1-800-891-9408

SUMMER INTERN
PROGRAM

EARN CREDIT

MAKE A LOT OF MONEY

IMPACT THE KINGDOM OF GOD

ALL IN BEAUTIFUL DOOR COUNTY WISCONSIN.

WORK WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM ACROSS
THE COUNTRY MINISTERING TO THE CHURCHED AND
UNCHURCHED.

CONTACT DOUG SMITH FOR A BROCHURE AND OTHER INFORMATION AT
414-854-9221
OR WRITE TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 954 S. BAY SHORE DR. SISTER BAY, WI
54234

USE THE SUMMER OF 1997 TO CHANGE YOUR
LIFE AND THE LIFE OF SOMEONE ELSE.

HELPING PEOPLE TO KNOW, LOVE AND BECOME LIKE
JESUS.

THE ECHO

1996-1997

Editor	Deonne Beron
Associate Editor	Rebekah Reese
Campus Editor	Amy Meyering
Features Editor	Janyre Stockinger
Sports Editor	Kevin Anselmo
Photography Editor	Andy Roon
Advertising Manager	Lydia Wicker
Business Manager	Mike Brown
Editorial Adviser	Laurel Gnagey
Financial Adviser	Dale Jackson

Published weekly since 1913, September through May, except for exam week and school holidays. Guest columns and letters do not necessarily reflect the position of the editor or Taylor University. All letters, questions or comments may be addressed to The Echo, Taylor University, 500 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001. Offices are located in the Rupp Communications Center (317-998-5359). Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Echo is printed by the Fairmount News-Sun in Fairmount, Ind.

Compilations of Crass Comment

I recently heard that 62% of Evangelical Christians say there is no absolute truth. Maybe you heard it, too. Seems to be fairly ubiquitous. I read a poem last night that said, "some haystacks don't have any needle." Well this haystack does.

Chuck Colson remarked that we are a disengaged culture, the "whatever" generation, morally indifferent, "relationally deprived" said pastor Chuck, and the infinite use of... the 'X'. A definite Nietzschean influence emerges, who defines morality as "herd instinct in the individual," "whatever" the rest are doing - it's all right.

"Perhaps truth is a woman who has grounds for not letting her grounds be seen" (just a N. thought). We know objective truth; scientific truth. Religion isn't a system of two plus two's. The truth of religion is a "truth that must penetrate my own personal existence, or it's nothing; and I must struggle to renew it in my life every day," says Kirkegaard. This is not truth of the intellect but of the whole man. Do you have any idea what is happening in Grozny,

or Guatemala (still in the midst of a 37 year civil war), or in Burma (which has had at least three "Tienanmien Square" incidents in Rangoon)? "And you don't care," Tony Campolo says.

The spirit of ignorance pervading our society stems from the post-modern casserole of ideas. As Christians we participate in a dogma we say we don't support. Consumerism (*Why the Devil Takes Visa* in C.T. Oct. 7) is definitely one part of this, this Lockean "pursuit of

property". We are flaying along with the rest in selfish individualism and ignorance refusing to recognize that which should hurt us. Something is amiss. It's nauseating.

We are depraved. We fail. It appears that you have to get deep into this pit (of sin) in order to really be saved (theology aside for a minute). "The whole of life is a trial," cries Kirkegaard. Consequently Jay said - "seek to have no will of your own." And it is applicable if you want to climb out of the sin pit, or the evangelistic pit, or the term I really like, the "post-

Christian" pit. "Joy is measured as the depth of our sorrow."

Colson called for love. Seems to me the concept of love has changed from what Christ taught. It is no wonder Nietzsche called 'faith, hope and charity' the "three Christian shrewdnesses." You have to get into the proverbial pit to get out. And so, it is hard for the rich man to enter. "Only he who draws the knife gets Isaac."

In "Notes" Dostoyevsky says, "man is stupid, phenomenally stupid." It takes a titanic iceberg over our heads to jog our senses sometimes. Seems there are "57 channels and nothin' on" (the venerable 'bruce'). Read Tozer. Read Schaeffer.

Kirkegaard says 'boredom is the root of all evil.' In this *dollar democracy* we are entangled by the opportunistic parasite of 'do nothing.' Yet, "I am the totality of what I do." *Do!* We need a gestalt shift to correct the degradation of spirit. A Christian apologetic: "Feed my sheep." "Descartes, a venerable, humble and honest thinker, did what he said and said what he did - Alas, that is a great rarity in our times." Don't be stuck in "being and nothingness."

Dostoyevsky said "I think the best definition of man is - biped, ungrateful." Scars me...this truth. He asks "can a man of conscious intelligence have any self-respect to speak of." Of course - I will probably feel better about all of this in the morning. "After all, he said to himself, it is probably only insomnia. Many must have it." (Hemingway)

Quintessential post-Script



timon mCphearson

Campaign

continued from page 1

Other projects on the list include: a new student activities center, a visual arts facility, an expansion of Rediger Chapel Auditorium and a renovation of the Ayres Memorial Alumni Hall. Some of the funds will also be used for student financial aid endowments.

"Honestly, I think [the campaign] is a good thing for Taylor because it expands our boundaries," senior Juliana Menges said.

Even though the expansion will most benefit students, tuition will not be affected. "All money raised will come from private sources. New buildings will be covered with endowments to cover maintenance and operations so as not to drain funds from tuition dol-

lars," Cramer said.

The present capital campaign does not cover everything that needs to be done. The \$75 million campaign is part of a long range plan for Taylor University that identifies needed improvements up to \$100 million.

The last capital campaign was for \$9 million, which began in 1989 with the Randall Environmental Studies Center and ended in 1994 with the completion of the Rupp Communication Arts Center. The present campaign includes the Taylor Fund. Money donated to the Taylor Fund is given without a specific purpose and allows Taylor to designate for what it will be used.

"This campaign wasn't done by slick maneuvers, [which is] evidence of God's work in the project," Cramer said.

Election frustrates students and faculty

by Janyre Stockinger
features editor

"Many [Americans] have a sense of frustration with the election. They are disenchanted with the process," said Thomas Jones, assistant professor of history.

Tuesday will be the culmination of months of what Jones considers the most negative campaigning he has witnessed in a long time, which he said discourages voters. According to an informal survey of Taylor students, many Taylor students would agree with Jones and have completely tuned out the political

advertising. The advertisements have been so negative and unrealistic that they have lost all credibility, Jones said.

However, frustration with the negative campaigning has not stopped most Taylor students from voting. Out of the 80 students interviewed over half (55) are planning on or have already voted.

Of those that will vote, 45 are voting for Dole. As a whole, Taylor is following the probable trend for evangelical Christians, according to Jones. "Evangelicals as a group will largely vote for [the Dole/Kemp ticket] or sit out the election," Jones said.



GRANT COUNTY

1996

DEMOCRATS



CHOCHOS STANLEY SZAKALY PAYNE BOLE WOOD WEAVER BRADFORD BAIRD ANDRICK BECK HALL



Paid for by the Grant Co. Democratic Central Committee, Nelson Jim Hayes, Chairman

Women's soccer ends strong

by Kevin Anselmo
sports editor

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Trojans have concluded their regular season with five wins in a row with recent victories over MCC opponents Goshen and Grace. The Lady Trojans have finished their first season with a record of 7-5.

Seniors Daria Arnold and Liz Fields led the Trojan offense to three goals. Fields had two goals, while Arnold had one goal. Sophomore Jennifer Fisher had two assists while junior Myndi Hughes had one assist.

On Tuesday, the Lady Trojans soundly defeated Grace, 7-1. Hughes and sophomore Stephanie Kuroishi each had two goals. Seniors Sarah Gibula and Jennifer Hayward and junior Shannon Laketek each had a goal.

Fields led the team in scoring with five goals and five assists. Freshman goalie Susan Vandersluis ended the season with 95 saves.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sophomore Brent Stringfellow paced all Trojan runners by coming in fourth place overall at the Great Midwest Classic. He had a

time of 26:34.

Freshman Mark Mohrlang finished in sixth place and junior Josh Hawkins finished in seventh place. The Trojans as a team finished in second place.

The Lady Trojans finished in 13th place out of 18 schools at the Great Midwest Classic. Junior Sarah Cleveland was the Trojan leader with a time of 21:33 which put her in 54th place.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will run in the Mid-Central Conference Meet at Goshen College on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

In front of a large homecoming crowd last Saturday, the Trojans fell to Iowa Wesleyan, 26-14. With the loss, the Trojans are now 1-6.

The Trojans got on the board first as freshman quarterback Jonathan Jenkins connected with freshman wide receiver Morgan Pyle on a 60-yard touchdown. Junior Ben Suriano was the recipient of a 17-yard touchdown pass from Jenkins in the second half.

The offensive line, led by senior Seth Elzinga and junior Jason Hartong, was effective in creating running room for a balanced rushing attack. Freshman Anwar Smith had 65 yards on 16 carries. Fresh-

man Quinn Hirschy and sophomore Chad McBeth each ran for 32 yards on six carries.

The turning point of the game was when the Trojans, trailing 20-14 at the time, marched all the way down to the Iowa Wesleyan four yard line. Jenkins then fumbled the center snap and Iowa Wesleyan recovered. On the ensuing drive, Iowa Wesleyan connected on a 60-yard reception.

Junior Jeremy Jenkins led the Trojan defensive effort with two interceptions and seven solo tackles. Senior Doug O'Dell had six solo tackles as well.

The Trojans travel to St. Xavier on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Trojans fell to a Mid-Central Conference opponent in their only game of the week. Bethel College (Ind.) defeated the Trojans in three straight sets, 15-12, 15-13, and 15-9.

Junior Natalie Steele had 17 kills and freshman Erin Lastoria had 14 kills. Sophomore Heather Pickerell had 40 assists.

The Lady Trojans are now 28-7 and 5-1 in the MCC. They will have home games on Tuesday and Thursday of next week against Marian and Olivet Nazarene.



photo by Andy Roan

USING HIS HEAD- Freshman Jake Finn looks to control the ball with a header in the Trojans 3-0 victory over Goshen on Saturday.

金 GREAT WALL 城
DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD
TO CARRY OUT OR EAT IN

Open Daily
Monday-Thursday: 11a.m.-10p.m.
Friday-Saturday: 11a.m.-11p.m.
Sunday & Holidays: 12noon-10p.m.

231 WASHINGTON STREET, HARTFORD CITY, IN 47348
(317) 348-5388

Men's soccer exceeds expectations

by Kevin Anselmo
sports editor

The Trojan's victory over Goshen on Saturday secured a tie for first place in the Mid-Central Conference. The Trojans will enter the MCC tournament as the number two seed with a record of 13-4-1. They will host the opening round of the tournament against Huntington at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Sophomores Chad Dale, Chris Keller, and Ryan Eernisse all had goals in the Trojans 3-0 win. Se-

nior goalie Justin Peterson recorded his seventh shutout of the season.

Head coach Joe Lund has been encouraged throughout the year by the performance of his team. Lund feels that the team has played higher than all his expectations and he attributes their success to different players accepting their roles.

"We clearly had some good talent coming back. We had some players playing roles that they never had. We have a good group that compliments one another. They've also [worked hard] throughout the

year," he said.

Lund also received additional help from new first year players that have contributed to the team throughout the year.

"The first year players have been a microcosm of the team by playing their roles," he said.

Dale has been one of the first year players that has contributed. He has helped the offense by leading the team with nine assists and finishing second on the team with nine goals. Sophomore Dan Rhodes led the team with 11 goals.

Psychology and Counseling Graduate Degrees From A Christian Perspective

Regent University's fully accredited graduate degree programs combine the latest counseling techniques with a solid biblical foundation.

Doctor of Psychology

Our Psy.D. program offers:
• A Christian worldview in a program of doctoral study and research. One of the few Christ-centered Psy.D. programs in the country.

M.A. in Counseling

Our master's program offers three tracks, with emphases in:
• Community Counseling
• School Counseling
• Ministry and Human Services

For detailed information, call: 1-757-579-4123

REGENT UNIVERSITY
1000 Regent University Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23464-9865
World Wide Web: <http://www.regent.edu>

SCHOOL OF COUNSELING AND HUMAN SERVICES

Regent University is accredited by the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the master's and doctor's degrees. Regent University admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

INDIANA WESLEYAN university
presents
MARGARET BECKER
an acoustic trio concert

**Saturday, November 9, 1996
8:00 pm**

**Indiana Wesleyan University
Performing Arts Center Auditorium
4229 S. Nebraska • Marion, IN**

Reserved Tickets:
\$9.50 in advance, \$11.00 at the door, \$8.25 groups of 15 or more.
Tickets for all events available in the Student Center Game Room on the IWU campus, 512 East 41st Street, Marion, IN.

To reserve tickets call 317-677-2215.
Mastercard, Visa & Discover Accepted